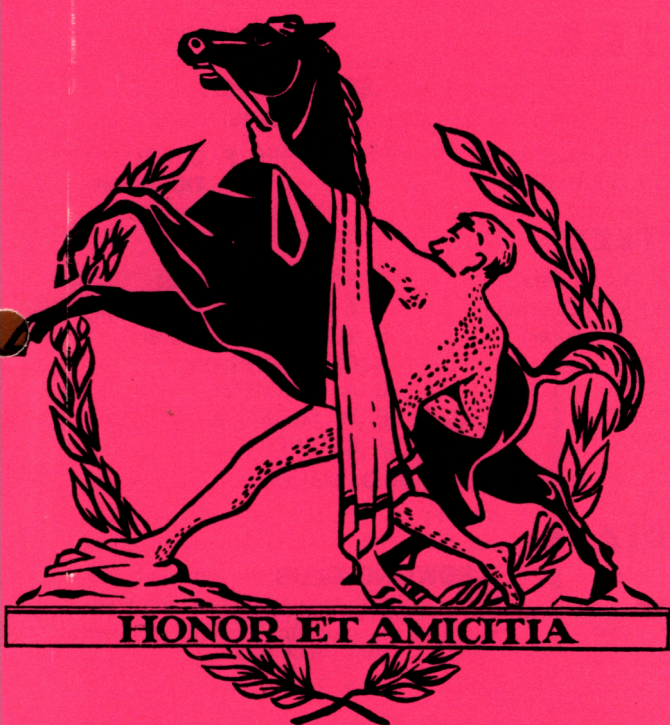


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Chairman's Message

Last month saw the establishment of yet another sporting section within our Club when Tattersall's Golf Club was formed.

Already the committee of that section has arranged an inaugural golf day and this will be held at the Lakes Golf Club within a few days of the publication of this issue of the journal.

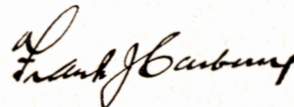
Actually this section is not new in the strict sense of the word, for Tattersall's once had a flourishing golf club and many of our prominent members of both the past and the present belonged to it. However it was almost thirty years ago when the problems of wartime club life caused its abandonment, so for practical purposes we can consider our golfing section a new one even though, as I understand it, some of the trophies still existing from the old club will be played for by members of the new.

The above is history and whether we consider our golfing section as a long-delayed continuation of the old club or a new one altogether, it is

most gratifying to see our members in yet another sporting sphere getting together within Tattersall's to play their chosen sport.

My views on the value of the sporting sections within Tattersall's are very familiar to all those members who know me and also to regular readers of this journal, for on many occasions I have voiced the thought that they do far more to weld our members together than is often realized. Also, as a club with strong and colourful amateur traditions, it is most appropriate that these sections flourish within our framework.

So, on behalf of all the members and Tattersall's Committee and on my own behalf I extend to Tattersall's Golf Club best wishes for a highly successful inaugural day on the 13th of this month. I hope the future holds the brightest prospects for the section and that its members will enjoy many happy days together playing this fine sport.



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NEWS & VIEWS

TO PROMOTE SENIOR GOLF

Well-known member and provisional committeeman of the newly formed Tattersall's Golf Club, Clare Higson, left last month on an overseas tour to help promote senior golf. Various countries throughout the world have senior golfers' associations comprising members who are fifty years of age and over. Three of these countries are Japan, China and the Philippines and Clare will be visiting each in the course of his trip. He will also go to any of the neighbouring countries which want to form senior golfers organizations. As managing director of P.G.F. Clare will no doubt be promoting this company's golf products and helping out Australia's "Export Action" to which it has contributed so substantially up to the present. Tattersall's members wish you a successful and happy trip Clare and will look forward to seeing you when you return to Australia again on the 1st May.

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FOR OPERATION

Well-known member Leo Keating entered hospital early this month and has to look forward to something of an extended stay there. It will be remembered by regular readers of this column that Leo had an operation on his hip some time ago and hoped that this would end his troubles. Unfortunately such was not the case and he has to undergo further surgery on his hip. Leo is to spend his hospitalization in the San, at Wahroonga and it will be a couple of months before we can expect to see him back in the Club again. Let's hope the time goes quickly for Leo and that the operation proves to be a complete success. We'll all be looking forward to seeing you again on your return Leo.

PICKING A GOOD ONE

There might be some content of luck in picking a good racehorse as a yearling but usually there is more good judgment especially when the choice is made on its merits without the endorsement of winning breeding to guide it.

In this sphere Bill Mulligan has more than his share of sound judgment as evidenced by a purchase he made some time ago. This was of the mare Eucla, by Nullabor, which he bought for the modest sum of 65 guineas. Eucla's subsequent form on the track belied her buying price however, for she won no less than eleven races for Bill before he sold her. Her selling price, in foal and with foal at foot, was 3,750 guineas — about 5,300 per cent of her buying price.

However, this is far from the end of the story. Amongst the progeny of Eucla was Casilda, purchased by Club member Mr. Harry Plant, and which has already won one race and shows great promise.

The last of the progeny out of Eucla by Wilkes (imported) was sold at the last yearling sales in Adelaide for the record sum, until then, of 11,500 guineas for a filly yearling.

John Inglis, also a member of the Club, was called upon out of the crowd to have the honour of selling this Wilkes yearling which made this record price. John is Australia's leading bloodstock salesman, and he and Bill Mulligan have been good friends for many years.

ON THE SICK LIST

All the Club friends of Roy Boardman were sorry indeed to hear that he had been ill last month and was not his usual cheery self. Fortunately his illness was not of a serious nature and when this issue went to press he was around and about even though not quite one hundred percent. Members hope that by the time you read this paragraph you will have completely recovered Roy and that you can look forward to very good health for the future.

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RETURNS FROM BUSINESS TRIP

Jack O'Neill, Club Committeeman and member of the Billiards and Snooker sub-committee, returned late last month from a business trip around the country areas of New South Wales. He was able to mix a little pleasure with business however, and found time to pay a visit to his son and also to progress the construction of a holiday home he is planning. Jack's business interests took him to Cowra and Gloucester. He then went on to Narranderra where his son has a property and spent a few pleasant days in this area. His next stop was Port Macquarie where he is having a holiday home built and it was a happy task for him to further this project before having to return to Sydney. Your friends are pleased to see you back in town again, Jack, and looking all the better for your trip away. No doubt the relaxed look is in anticipation of the weekends to come at the "Port" and your many friends in Tattersall's hope these will be happy ones indeed for you and your family.

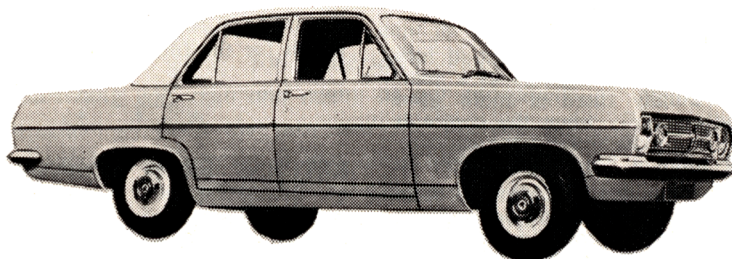
DRESS IN THE CLUB

The Club Committee are anxious to maintain a suitable standard of dress in Tattersall's. With this in mind they request the co-operation of members in ensuring that they are suitably attired on all occasions. With a membership such as ours there seems hardly any need to state specifically what should or should not be worn on the premises. It is felt that members' own good taste

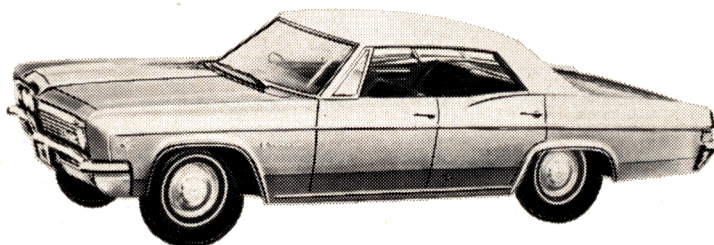
will guide them correctly in this regard and that their observation of the mode of dress presently adopted will substantiate it. This notification to members has been inserted, not so much to correct any present breaches of standards, but to ensure that none occur in the future, and that members are fully aware of the Committee's feelings on this matter.

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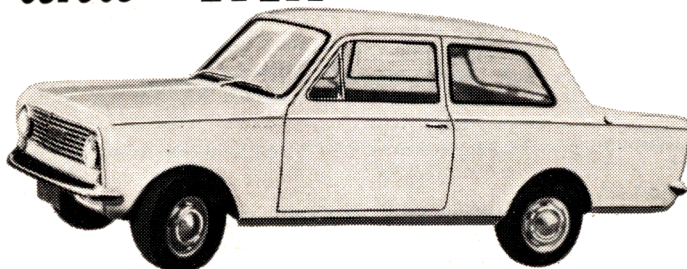
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VALE Jack Caldwell

It was with the deepest regret that members of Tattersall's learned last month of the death of Jack Caldwell, for so very few are given the blessing of being so universally liked and highly respected as was this popular member. Described by one of his friends as a "great clubman", Jack was in daily attendance at Tattersall's and supported our functions with enthusiasm.

Known in Sydney's business circles as the proprietor of J. N. Caldwell, Holden dealer on the North Shore, Jack was a self-made man who started his career as a purser on the old paddle steamer, "Ruby" which plied up and down the Murray River. After studying accountancy he came to Sydney in the 1920's and worked for Wilsfords, a company which were agents for the old Nash cars, as their accountant.

In 1931 he went into business on his own account selling second hand cars from his showroom at 1 Alexander Street, Crows Nest. He later obtained the agency for Buick and Vauxhall cars and carried this on until the outbreak of World War II when he joined the army. Enlisting as a private he was commissioned in the field and was discharged a Lieutenant. Although his business was carried on at the same address during his absence it was on a very restricted basis for the Sydney County Council took over part of his premises as a civil defence garage.

After the war Jack became a dealer for Stacks and carried Chevrolet, Pontiac and Holden cars but in 1948 he was made a direct General Motors dealer in his own right. The fact that he was highly successful is common knowledge for his company was known for many years as one of the most active in the motor trade.

Jack was a great racing man and many excellent horses carried his colours over the years. Some of his better known horses were Gay Emperor, Nasjax, Frans and Acquaplane.

That Jack always had the highest regard for Tattersall's and its members is illustrated by the fact that his staff had, and still has, strict instructions to give Tattersall's members the best of treatment whenever they came into the showroom.

Jack is survived by his wife Eileen who lives in the Caldwell home of many years at Roseville.

Jack Caldwell was known as "Happy Jack" throughout the motor trade and this homely nickname could fit no one better nor could it more adequately describe the man who became so popular in our Club. It was always a great pleasure to be in his company and those who knew him will deeply feel the gap in our ranks which his sad passing has left.

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STAN LAMOND'S IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Retired Sydney trainer Stan Lamond in a reminiscent vein tells the story of how a Doomben Gold Cup went into the melting pot in a good cause.

For Mr. Ben Richards, one of the old time pillars of the Turf, he trained Cooranga who won the 1939 Queensland event. During World War 2 a Red Cross appeal was made for precious metal. Mr. Richards had been a World War 1 digger. He contributed his Doomben Gold Cup to the War Fund. In mentioning this to Stan Lamond he said: "So now I have no racing Cup on my sideboard," but Stan replied: "Never mind, we might soon land another". By coincidence it was with Chatoona, which Mr. Richards owned, in the Cup at Randwick Red Cross meeting in aid of War Funds, conducted by Tattersall's Club, Sydney. The sideboard was no longer empty.

Stan Lamond was under A.J.C. Licence for 58 years when he retired last season, probably a history-making record. First he was an apprentice jockey to his grandfather, Tom Lamond, then a fully fledged jockey for eight years, and a trainer for 50 years. Another record which might be claimed is that for three generations the Lamonds were successful

trainers. Grandfather Tom Lamond won four Sydney Cups — three successively in the early seventies with Prophet, Vixen and Speculation and then a fourth with Darebin in 1883 — the first Australian thoroughbred to be bought by America for the stud, where he was a great success.

Tom Lamond won a Metropolitan with Reviver in 1900 for Mr. W. R. Hall. He was the first trainer for this Victorian millionaire whose name has been immortalised by the fund he left for the establishment of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Heart Research in Melbourne, the biggest of its kind in Australia.

Stan was only 13½ years old when he became apprenticed to Grandfather Tom and he could ride in races at 14 at 6.7 minimum. After such a long and honorable career on the Turf, it is not surprising that when he retired as Trainer last year, the Australian Jockey Club Committee wrote a nice note accepting his resignation with "deep regret".

The second generation Lamond was the late Mr. S. R. Lamond, Stan's father, who won many races including the 1922 Sydney Cup with Prince Charles for the millionaire coal-mine owner, the late Mr. John Brown.

Stan Lamond put a limit on his team when he began training of 10 or under, mostly less, but he won many events. These included the A.J.C. Derbies with Moorland in 1943 and 1954 with Prince Delville, and he feels sure Moorland was good enough to have won the Melbourne Cup of his year but there were War restrictions on horse travel and he couldn't leave Sydney. Dark Felt, a moderate stayer, was successful that year. Moorland stayed in Sydney for the Metropolitan and with Main Topic fought a desperate battle all the way down the straight. It was Main Topic's stride which gave him the verdict by a short half head.

Stan Lamond had an unlucky sprinter named Jacko which he trained for Alec Williams, partner in the famous book-making firm of Hackett and Williams. He ran third in the 1934 Newmarket to Foursome and Dame Moab, and a year later struck one of the toughest snags

imaginable Waltzing Lily for a close second. However, Jacko won the 1932 Doncaster and a big betting plunge. Stan also won the 1933-34 Carrington Stakes with Jacko and Dame Moab and in 1951 with Artois. For Jim Hackett he won the 1933 Metropolitan and another big betting plunge with Regal Son. Following his custom to avoid big training teams he rarely took two year olds. One exception was Moorland a Breeders' Plate winner, and another Scaur Fel. Scaur Fel was the only filly he ever entered for a Gimcrack Stakes and a Champagne Stakes at Randwick, and she won both in 1943-4. These were owned by Arthur Murrell, the trawler-fishing magnate.

Prince Delville, winner of the 1954 Randwick Derby, usually funk'd it when he met Pride of Egypt in a race and this was the case in the Victoria Derby which the Pride won, with Prince Delville a distant sixth. To prove this theory Prince Delville was a close fourth to a champion in the Melbourne Cup a few days later, Rising Fast, with Hellion and Gay Helios in the places. Prince Delville introduced to the Turf Mr. W. J. Bradshaw, a fine sportsman and a strong supporter of the Turf in partnership with his wife and daughters and sons in law, M. O. Kellett and P. Mason. They won the two Derbies, Leger, Sydney Cup and numerous other events last season with Prince Grant.

Stan Lamond has had five successes in Tattersall's Club's chief events, the Cup with Freedom for the late Mr. Pat Osborne and the James Barnes with Polo Prince. The lastnamed was manifestly appropriate because he was owned by Mr. Bradshaw whose daughter is married to a son of the late Chairman of Tattersall's Club Mr. Jim Barnes, after whom the race was named. Prince Delville won two Rosehill Xmas Cups, a Doomben Cup and the Anniversary at Randwick. For Stan Snowstream also won a Rosehill Xmas Cup, a Summer Cup and the weight-for-age Mackinnon Stakes at Flemington (1948). He won a Villiers with Magnetic and 14 other races including five straight.

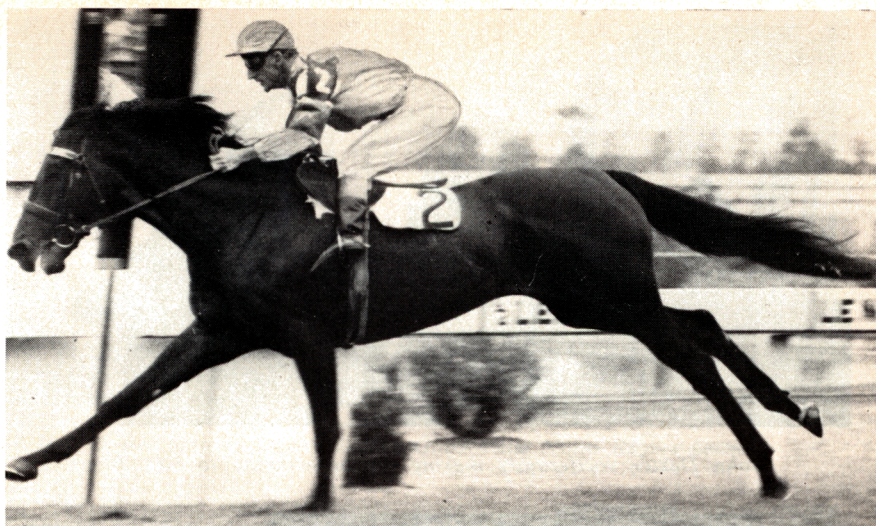
Stan Lamond obtained good results from another useful but not first-class stayer, Benvolo. A good honest plug he gave his owners Wally Ryan and Wally Short of Sydney a ton of heart-burn



Stan Lamond in a happy mood after Prince Delville's A.J.C. Derby success.

with his minor places in big events in Sydney and Melbourne. In the Spring of 1949 he was successively third in the Metropolitan to Count Cyrano and Sir Falcon, third in the Hotham to Foxzami and King's Ransom, and third in the Melbourne Cup to Foxzami and Hoyle. The previous Autumn he had been third in the 1949 Sydney Cup to Carbon Copy and Vagabond. In the 1950 Brisbane Cup his form improved to a second to Silver Buzz but owners and his trainer had to wait still further for his only success in a main event. He landed the Moonee Valley Gold Cup of 1950 although by then his numerous minor placings had lifted him in the weights to 8.7.

Stan Lamond recalled an interesting experience to support his claim that rival trainers were a friendly, helpful mob. He usually went to Brisbane or Melbourne as an advance guard for other stables and in Brisbane in 1939 he was discussing the Cup with a local bookmaker when Sydney trainer Geo Price approached for information about where he could get hay, and then Peter Riddle joined the company with a request for a galloping companion on the track next morning. The hay was located and the gallop arranged and after the

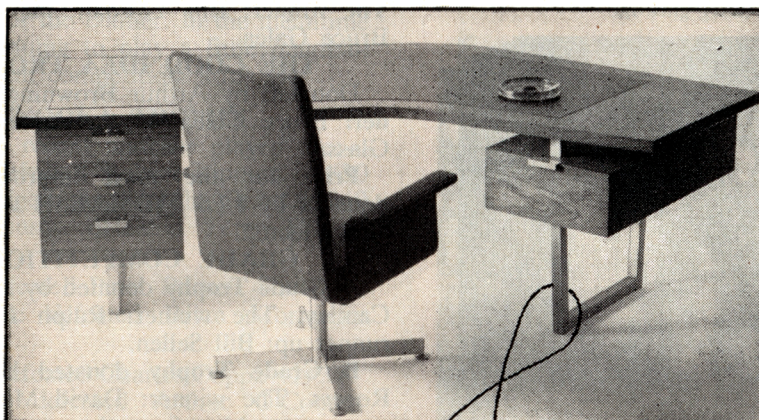


Prince Delville trained by Stan Lamond has a runaway win in the S.T.C. Cup at Rosehill.

newcomers had gone the bookmaker, aghast, whispered: "I thought you were all deadly enemies in the training business, but instead I find you holding out the helping hand to rivals." Stan replied: "No, we're friends before the race, ready to do each other a good turn. But when the race is on is when we are deadly enemies, all wishing to down a rival."

It proved a good illustration for when Stan Lamond's Cooranga landed the Cup, among the first to congratulate him were Geo Price and Peter Riddle.

Mr. Stan Lamond is a Senior Member of Tattersall's Club with 45 years behind him. As to his popularity in the Club and on the Turf it need be said worthily that nobody has more friends in the Club or in the Sport of Kings.



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John Dexter vociferously making the presentation to Sam Block.



Left to right—Jack Dexter, Norm Rogers, Arthur McCamley, Sam Block, Zade Lazarus enjoying themselves.



Left to right—Frank Callaghan, Perc. Galea (visitors), Jack Grinham, Tom Abernathy, Tom Lancey and Bruce Galea enjoying the evening.



Left to right—Peter McLean, Arthur O'Connor, Max Sernack, Bill Hannan, Bill Kirwan, Bob Lipman, Ralph Davies, Jim Comans (obscured), David Morrissey, Malcolm Fuller.

Handball C and prize p

To round out the handball "season" in the tr
annual dinner and prize presentation was he
a most popular function and was well atten

This function was held in the "Sports
man's Room" on Tuesday 7.3.67 and was
a wonderful success. Approximately 60 club
members attended and had a most enjoy-
able night. We were most happy to have
as guests:—

our **Chairman**, Frank Carberry and **Com-
mitteeman** Geoff Eastment.

Swimming Club Official Jack Dexter, **Club
Members**, Wal Kestel, Ossie Bates, Tom
Lancey, Geoff Adams, Frank Callaghan, also
Club Champion Bruce Galea's father, Perc.
Arthur McCamley acted as toastmaster and
prizes were presented to the winners as
follows:—

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Donated by Alec Davis, brother of the
late E. E. Davis, former Club Champion.
Winner: Bruce Galea — **Runner Up:** Bruce
Partridge. This presentation was made by
Chairman, Frank Carberry.

WINOOKA TROPHY

Donated by Steven Blau and Ted Forrest.
The winner: Bill Yewdall, **the runner up:**
Bruce Galea.

THE GOOD IDEA TROPHY

Donated by Arthur Browning. **The win-
ner:** Bruce Galea — **the runner up:** Ken
Glass.

Prize for the most improved player
donated by LES TIDMARSH was won by
Stan Heaton.

GRADE COMPETITIONS

A Grade Trophy donated by Arthur Mc-
Camley. The winner: Ralph Davies, the
runner up: Bill Sellen.

B Grade Trophy donated by Norman
Rogers. The winner: David Morrissey, the
runner up: Max Sernack.



Frank Carberry making presentation

Club dinner presentation

ditional manner of the Handball Club their
d in the Sportsman's Room last month. It was
ed by members and guests of the Club.

C Grade Trophy donated by Bruce Partridge. The winner: Charles Robinson, the runner up: John Devitt.

All of the prizes for the runners up donated by Arthur McCamley.

It was pleasing indeed to know that in addition to being able to play handball we also have a batch of very fine speakers. The highlight in this direction was a surprise and special presentation to our grand supporter and handball handicapper Sam Block. The presentation was made to Sam by Johnnie Dexter whose speech "brought the house down". Another member who cannot be overlooked is Zade Lazarus. Zade has been a supporter and player of handball for many years and it was nice to have him with us. The credit for the success of this function must go to Secretary Norman Rogers and to you Norman we say thank you. Also to Club Secretary, Lyal Binns and his staff who contributed in their usual efficient manner.

So much for the Dinner. In the meantime we are continuing to play a little handball and the current competition is for the

WINOOKA TROPHY

Results of recent matches played are:—
Ken Glass defeated Robert Lipman 41/30
Bruce Partridge defeated John Brice 42/40
Charlie Robinson defeated Terry Forrest 41/24

Don Stait defeated Peter Barnes 41/27
Bruce Chiene defeated Brian Mortensen 41/31

Robert Hill defeated Charles Coppa 41/37
Gus Bartlett defeated Arthur O'Connor 41/38.



Club Champion Bruce Galea.



Jack Dexter presents trophy to Ken Glass while Norm Rogers beams.



Left to right—Charlie Robinson, Bruce Partridge, Arthur McCamley, John Devitt showing great interest in John's electric blanket.



Left to right—Sid Kay, Cuth Goddard, Ken Humphery pose for the cameraman.



Left to right—Charlie Robinson, Peter Barnes, Stan Heaton, Bill Yewdall, Ken Francis, Sam Ogg, Bruce Cameron in different moods.

Excitement Highlights Snooker Final

BRADSHAW DOWNS WILLIAMS IN ELECTRIFYING FINALE

It is safe to say that no final in living memory generated anything like the suspense, drama, and excitement that marked the final of our great 1966 Snooker Handicap Tournament between finalists Bob Bradshaw and Len Williams which on March 13th traditionally took place in our main Club Room.

It was a really great match with both players acquitting themselves splendidly in the supercharged tension-filled atmosphere that our Annual Snooker Final never fails to generate. The best of players can be excused for getting nervous "butterflies" when subjected to the pressures of such an occasion, but if either of the finalists was experiencing any sort of "jitters" it certainly did not show. They both played extremely well with perhaps Bradshaw deserving the greater accolade for the coolness under fire which enabled him to come from what appeared to be a hopeless position in the second and third frames in which he gained black ball decisions to give him a well deserved victory.

Both players enjoyed more or less equal helpings of the luck that Dame Fortune smilingly bestows, and in like measure suffered from the sheer cussedness of her despised relative "Miss Fortune". To illustrate this: Williams became assured of winning the first frame

when he came up with a totally unexpected and most difficult snooker on the pink ball, whereas conversely in the second frame, which Bradshaw won, Williams contributed to Bradshaw's win by unluckily going in off twice, and knocking in the black ball with the cue ball after a first class pot red. Despite this total of fifteen points given away in three shots the second frame went to a black ball decision, and Bradshaw triumphed with what appeared to be a shot intended for safety but the black disappeared into the bottom right hand pocket and that was that. One frame each with the deciding and most sensational frame coming up.

With both players playing exceptionally well there was little between them as the game progressed. With the blue, pink and black remaining, Williams led Bradshaw 88 to 82. Bradshaw played an extremely loose shot on the blue leaving the easiest of pots which Williams had no trouble in sinking.

Score: Williams 93, Bradshaw 82. Bradshaw can win with the pink and black.

To everyone's amazement Bradshaw played a shot on the pink which was in clear sight and missed completely, giving six away.

Score: Williams 99, Bradshaw 82 with Bradshaw now needing a snooker.

Each played several safety shots before Bradshaw seized the opportunity to play a really magnificent angle shot to snooker Williams with the cue ball behind the black. Amid suppressed but tremendous excitement Williams lined up his shot around the angle — missed the pink by a whisker giving six away.

Score: Williams 99, Bradshaw 88 and Bradshaw can again win with pink and black.

Using the "Jigger" Bradshaw lined up his shot on the "not too easy to pot" pink and sank it in the bottom left hand pocket. At the same time the cue ball had sufficient pace to run across the

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relaxation and sightseeing as far apart as
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table towards the centre pocket. For a breathless moment the cue ball took a good look inside the pocket and decided not to go in.

Score: Williams 99, Bradshaw 94 and a Black Ball game.

Bradshaw now found himself having to shape up to what in normal circumstances would not be too difficult a shot on the black. But, these were very far from normal circumstances. This was the moment of truth that separates the men from the boys. A moment born of great pressure when the green cloth appears to stretch away into the far distance where, miles away, the pocket is so small it is barely discernable, and the object ball is as big as a football. Very great credit is due to Bradshaw for his approach to the shot and for the manner in which he grabbed hold of his nerves and settled down for the effort. Amid a dead silence which was truly painful Bradshaw took careful aim, fired, sank the black as clean as a whistle and the battle was over, Bradshaw winning by the photo finish margin of two points. Whew! what a contest.

Without question, both players were deserving of victory, but, of course, there can be only one winner. We therefore say congratulations Bob Bradshaw on your splendid victory, and commiserations Len Williams in your gallant fighting effort.

H. H. T.

A Footnote of especial interest to all New Members.

Bob Bradshaw is a comparatively new member of 'Tattersalls' Club and by his Victory in the (delayed) 1966 Snooker Handicap Tournament he points the way to all newcomers to enter our 1967 Tournaments, details of which will shortly be announced. Everyone is Handicapped to provide an equal chance and we invite your participation in these greatest of Club events.

Obituaries

ALFRED GOTT

Elected 18/3/54

Died 23/2/67

J. N. CALDWELL

Elected 18/4/55

Died 24/2/67

T. O. CUMMINGS

Elected 17/8/53

Died 2/9/66

F. C. EMANUEL

Elected 11/4/27

Died 13/3/67

RESULTS SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

QUARTER FINALS:

R. BRADSHAW	rec. 40	defeated	Dr. N. ROSE	rec. 48 by 124- 89
S. HERFORD	rec. 50	"	A. J. MURPHY	rec. 42 by 106- 95
S. M. ADAMS	rec. 45	"	A. R. McCAMLEY	rec. 57 by 94- 84
L. C. WILLIAMS	rec. 43	"	A. S. FOSTER	rec. 47 by 126- 76

SEMI FINALS:

R. BRADSHAW	rec. 40	defeated	S. M. ADAMS	rec. 45 by 47- 99 100- 86 84- 76
L. C. WILLIAMS	rec. 43	defeated	S. HERFORD	rec. 50 by 71- 93 96- 55 104- 91

PLAY OFF FOR 3rd & 4th PLACES:

S. HERFORD	rec. 50	defeated	S. M. ADAMS	rec. 45 by 111- 65
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FINAL:

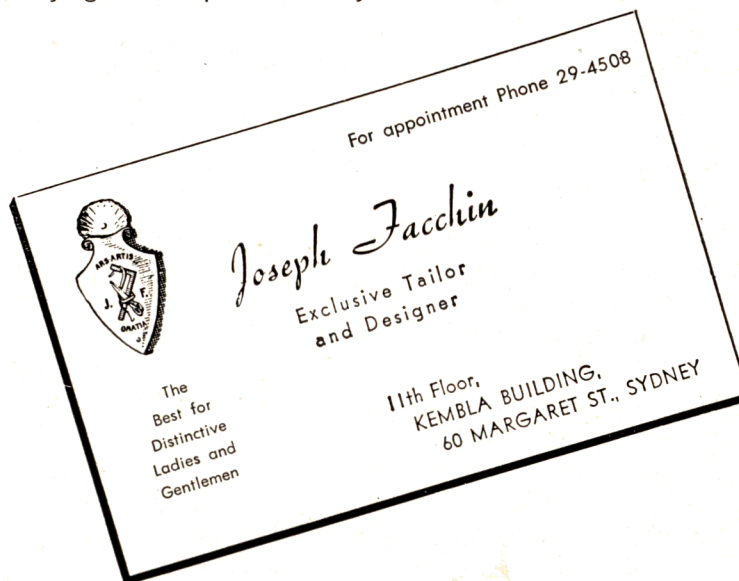
R. BRADSHAW	rec. 40	defeated	L. C. WILLIAMS	rec. 43 by 80- 89 92- 85 101- 99
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RESULTS BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

QUARTER FINALS:

G. J. WATSON	rec. 100	defeated	Dr. C. DOWNWARD	rec. 90 by 250-248
J. H. FARRAR	rec. 80	"	S. LOWE	rec. 110 by 250-219
J. D. MAHONY	rec. 100	"	R. BRADSHAW	rec. 80 by 250-210
A. S. FOSTER	rec. 90	"	G. R. BRYDEN	rec. 60 by 250-197

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Exciting month for bowling section

In one of the most active months in the bowling section's existence March 1967 was most outstanding.

What with the Annual dinner dance, Ashfield trophy, Don Wilson trophy getting towards finality, preparations for Adelaide trip, pairs handicap first round completed, and Thursday trophy games, it has been a very busy month.

The annual dinner dance was an outstanding success. A record attendance of 168 were greeted by President Dr. & Mrs. Porter on the first floor followed by savouries and cocktails. The dinner dance followed on the fourth floor with floor show by the puppeteers.

Both the food and service was a credit to Tattersall's club, also the band was in its usual good form.

Dr. Porter's table entertained Mr. & Mrs. Carberry, also Mr. & Mrs. Fay. Other happy tables were Tim Anderson 15, Harry Davis 14, Jim Williams 14, Ken Gayfer 14, John McKell 12, Bernie Wakelin 12, E. Wright 12, Ken Williams 11, E. A. Davis 8, A. Gibson 8, R. Lyon 10, W. West 6, G. Donnelly 4, S. Clements 4, M. Gimber 4.

The night concluded with a gift to all ladies present in the form of an expensive perfume.

ASHFIELD TROPHY

Although we had a winning margin of 21 shots in the Ashfield trophy game

on Tuesday, March 21st, it appears that it will not be big enough to return for the semi-finals. Lou Malouf's team John Schofield, John Nevill and Alick Gibson had a winning margin of 14 shots. Sam Peters with Fred Spring, Homer Jones and Stan Chatterton were 12 up while Len Burke with Fuz Porter, Mark Barnett and Ken Williams lost by 1.

Arrangements are well in hand for the Adelaide trip. The party leave on April 2nd and return on April 7th.

DON WILSON TROPHY

With only two games to be played Harry Davis seems to have the Don Wilson Trophy in the bag.

He leads with 295½ points from Nick Solomon 286½, Fuz Porter 273 and Gordon Booth 269.

Results of the Thursday trophy games were City, March 2nd, washed out. Rose Bay, March 9th, Don Wilson, Mick Greenberg and Mark Barnett. Rose Bay, March 16th, Ron Darch, Jack Neill and Ken Williams. Bellevue Hill, March 23rd, Fuz Porter, Bernie Burke (visitor) and Harold Hill.

PAIRS HANDICAP RESULTS

John Nevill and P. Woodward beat Ken Gayfer and Lyn Ansley by 30 to 17.

Peter McGrath and Bernie Curran beat Chas Levigne and John McKell 23 to 15.

Morry Cameron and Alf Willis beat Harry Davis and Jack Shaffron 39 to 28.

Gordon Lovatt and Charlie Cohen beat Fred Spring and Ernie Wright 29 to 16.

Don Wilson and Lou Malouf beat Fuz Porter and Eric Scott 19 to 18.

Harold Relton and Noel Hough beat Jack Peters and J. Williams 40 to 37.

Bill Sinclair and Len Burke beat Nick Solomon and Stan Chatterton 36 to 19.

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THRILLING RACES IN POOL

Contests for the monthly point scores in the Swimming Pool continue to provide thrilling tussles with the latest resulting in a tie between John Garrity and John Cunningham, with John Edmonds only a point astern and Leigh Bowes a further point away.

Garrity and Cunningham have been in rare form lately and each lost a second from his handicap in winning finals of the last event of the series.

John Edmonds, too, has been swimming particularly well and his last six races has notched two firsts, a second and a third in finals.

In the current point score Leigh Bowes, who has been a regular and welcome starter this season, has gone to the front with fourteen points from new member Berry Innes with a tally of thirteen and a half points and John Ward only half a point behind.

All three of these swimmers have been very consistent and as they are swimming to their handicaps will be hard to beat in the current series.

The big event of the season, Bill Kirwan's "Native Son" point score series, shows John Cunningham well ahead with 114½ points from Max Sernack, 101, and Norm. Rogers, 96. David Cohen, David Bruce and Terry Forrest are close up and with four more monthly point scores to complete the season, there is every chance of a close finish, despite Cunningham's good lead at the moment.

Ties are not common in the weekly races so it is worthy of note that in the last two Brace Relay Handicaps there have been two ties for first place in the finals, Peter Wakefield and Bill Rowe being level with Les Foley and Leigh Bowes in one and David Bruce and David Dind doing likewise with Stan Heaton and Berry Innes in the other.

Line up in the races fares well with an average of forty-four starters in the last four, fifty-two coming under the starter's orders in one of them.

We are thinking of going in for the tipping game as in the last issue of T.C.M. we commented on the fact that we had said that Sam Ogg would break his time in the first solo event in which he started. He did just that and we then tipped that he would improve further very soon.

Well, Sam put us in the star tipsters' class by knocking another two seconds from his time. Well done, Sam!

Others who had their handicaps reduced were John Garrity, John Cunningham and Max Sernack, a second each.

We hear that Bob Adams had a nice slice of luck in one of the lotteries. Good on you, Bob!

Fastest winning times during the month were: John Garrity, 20.4, 20.5 and 21; John Cunningham, 20.5, 20.6, 20.7 and 20.9; David Cohen, 21.

Frank Falsen has been out of action for some time through an injury but he has helped out no end in starting the races in the absence of our regular starter.

RESULTS

28th February, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — 1st Division Final: G. Tremain and W. Butchart (48) 1, A. O'Connor and M. Sernack (53) 2, J. Cunningham & W. J. Orme (45), 3. Time 45.3 secs. 2nd Division Final: P. Wakefield and W. Rowe (48) and L. Foley and F. L. Bowes (46) 1, D. Cohen and J. Edmonds (47) 3. Times 46.3 and 44.3 secs.

7th March, 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: J. Garrity (22) 1, D. Dind (28) 2, M. Sernack (26) 3. Time 20.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. Cunningham (22) 1, J. Ward (24) 2, K. Glass (25) 3. Time 20.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: J. Edmonds (26) 1, L. Foley (22) 2, E. S. Ogg (32) 3. Time 25.2 secs.

14th March, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — Final: D. Bruce and D. Dind (64) and S. Heaton and B. Innes (52) 1, C. Robinson and F. L. Bowes (57) 3. Times 61.8 and 49.8 secs.

21st March, 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: J. Ward (24) 1, J. Edmonds (26) 2, B. Innes (26) 3. Time 23.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. Cunningham (21) 1, R. Hill (22) 2, P. Edmonds (24) 3. Time 20.7 secs. 3rd Division Final: F. L. Bowes (24) 1, D. Keating (23) 2, D. Cohen (21) 3. Time 23.4 secs.

FEBRUARY-MARCH POINT SCORE

This series resulted: J. Garrity and J. Cunningham (27 points) 1, J. Edmonds (26) 3, M. Sernack (25) 4, F. L. Bowes (23½) 5, J. Ward (20½) 6, D. Bruce (20) 7, C. Warne (19½) 8, D. Cohen and W. Henneberry (18), W. Rowe (17½), I. Forrest, G. McGrath and W. J. Orme (17), D. Dind and D. Hay (16), W. Butchart (15).

MARCH-APRIL POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series with two races to complete it, are: F. L. Bowes (14 points), B. Innes (13½), J. Ward (13), J. Cunningham (12), D. Keating and J. Edmonds (11), C. Robinson, D. Bruce and S. Heaton (10½), D. Dind and D. Cohen (9½), K. Brown, W. Butchart, P. Edmonds and J. Garrity (9), I. Forrest (8).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, are: J. Cunningham (114½ points), M. Sernack (101), N. Rogers (96), D. Cohen (93½), D. Bruce (92), I. Forrest (89), G. McGrath (86), C. Coppa and G. Williams (85½), J. Ward and J. Keating (85), D. Dind (84), W. J. Orme (82½), C. Robinson (78½), S. Kay (78), D. Jackson (77½), B. Martensen (77), K. Brown (76), W. Rowe (73), S. Heaton (71½).

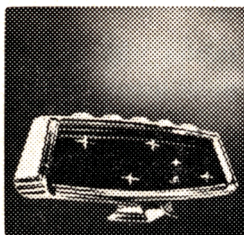
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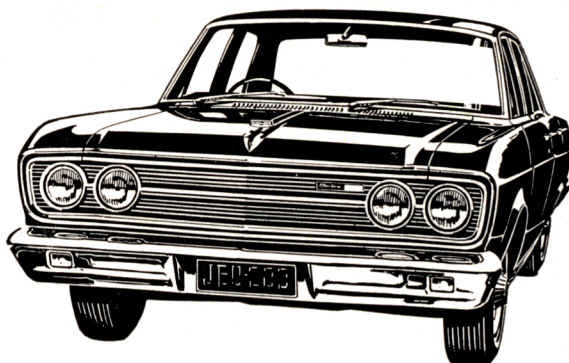
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Golf Club ready to go.

The committee of the newly-formed Tattersall's Golf Club has been busy arranging the inaugural golf day which is to be held at the Lakes Golf Club on the 13th of this month. Thanks mainly to the efforts of Clare Higson, they have an impressive array of trophies lined up for the occasion and all certainly seem set for a great day.

No doubt the trophy which will be most keenly competed for will be the P.G.F. gold plated putter which will go to the winner of the Singles Stableford event. However those whose forte is the four ball game will certainly not be disappointed for the other trophies will be well worthy of this first Tattersall's golf day.

Already (at the time of going to press) many entry forms have been received and it seems as though the Lakes outing will be well supported. However if there are any golfers amongst our readers who have not yet sent in forms but who would still like to be at the Lakes, a phone call to the Club Secretary, Lylal Binns, will fix everything.

While the Golf Club already has nearly 120 names listed as members they are anxious to add to this and include as many Tattersall's golfers as possible amongst their numbers. So if you are a golfer and can get away for only two or three mid-week golf days each year why not join your fellow Tattersall's members in this newly-formed sporting section? The Club Secretary will be pleased to take your name over the phone and put you on the list for all future notices. As it is expected that most, if not all, of the Group 1 courses will be available to Tattersall's Golf Club over the year, they can promise all prospective members some interesting days.

This Month's Birthdays

APRIL

18. M. L. Moran
R. T. C. MacArthur
R. A. Ensor
A. B. Cox
H. B. Jarrett
J. N. Spies
Joseph Messara

19. B. R. Kinchington
J. S. Johnston
W. B. Rudd
Dr. B. G. Storey
Leon Abrams,
J. Levenson
J. H. Liddle
K. H. Dodge
D. La Rosa
N. Lees
C. W. Ostenfeld

20. F. J. Alderman
T. F. Nash
C. A. Smith
W. J. Trotter
P. J. O'Malley-Jones
O. H. Roberts
K. B. Hutcherson
H. L. Cantor
K. S. Davis
E. S. Newnham

21. C. L. Davis
F. C. Kirkpatrick, Snr.
R. Bradshaw
D. Braham
P. R. Paraggio,
J. F. Toomey
Bryan J. O'Connor

22. R. B. Lane
O. W. Harris
F. W. Millar
S. R. Coward
Dr. K. G. Poyzer
C. A. Evatt
I. R. Ide
A. D. Barron
A. J. Anderson
M. D. Murphy

23. J. F. Fleming
F. J. McKittrick
L. Maher
J. W. Macris
D. Goldstone
G. T. Adams
J. S. Gazal
C. G. Macleman
J. C. Sanford

24. E. A. C. Trollope
J. Mandel
R. B. McFadyen
H. C. Jenkins
J. Douglass
W. H. Stephenson
G. J. Butler
Dr. G. Clifton-Smith

25. E. A. Westhoff
R. E. Lyon
J. Jacobs
F. Roberts
J. C. Ross
S. A. Butler
E. H. P. Abeles
G. S. Price
D. B. Casben
P. H. Edmonds
R. W. Deverall
W. H. Dudley

26. S. H. Henderson
J. E. Goodwin
S. S. Coldham
L. Lewis
S. C. Middlemiss
K. A. Thomas
M. L. West
W. E. T. Frost
T. Simos
A. J. Byrne

27. R. E. Eastway
B. J. L. Davis
W. D. Biber
J. H. Peters
H. C. Brierley
E. F. Lennon
D. J. Kellaway
L. B. Foley
C. W. Blake
E. D. O'Connor
T. Falkingham

28. W. R. Laforest
J. M. Coughlan
Dr. L. B. Coy
J. D. Mahony
A. D. Hickey
W. R. Hetherington

29. H. P. McCormick
R. F. Clifford
J. R. D. Stapleton
N. M. Greiner
W. J. McCutcheon
L. H. A. Irwin
J. K. Lenehan

30. P. T. Kavanagh
J. M. Furlong, Snr.
H. M. Abbott
H. Marshall
P. A. Malouf
A. A. Murray
L. C. MacArthur, Jnr.
D. S. Jackson
W. K. Caldwell
A. J. Rogers
J. S. Hebden
C. J. Dobbys
Dr. A. H. Hylton-Smith
R. B. Drewe
A. C. McPherson
R. B. Keating
B. K. Anderson

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J. S. Walton
I. McH. McLaurin
A. N. Button, Jnr.
R. R. S. Aitken

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J. A. Purcell
J. D. Hum
D. J. Thomson

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A. W. McDougall
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D. Ritterman
E. M. Mizon
W. C. Doyle
E. A. Scott
A. M. P. Lochner
Dr. R. L. Thomson
K. Webber
P. R. Wieland
Dr. B. S. Thornton

4. F. C. Horley
R. J. Corrick
Hon. A. A. Joel
F. P. Leonard
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P. Voet
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W. Weight

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A. Howker
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C. J. Malouf
V. Burleigh
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W. W. Reilly
W. S. Whitby
M. Marling

6. H. C. Weld
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T. R. Pritchard
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A. V. Webster

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H. D. Hardingham
N. Lasker
M. C. Throsby
L. C. Williams
S. J. Moore
M. K. Woolford
J. R. McLeish
H. Mecklem
R. Reuben

11. C. L. Parker
E. E. Williams
K. H. Cousins
G. W. Timms

12. Don Wilson
Dr. M. S. Henry
F. C. R. Waters
J. D. Crawford
P. E. Palmisano
R. J. MacFarlane
N. F. B. Amy
K. M. Juergens
W. H. M. Ransom

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J. E. Pagan
E. R. Martyr
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